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MEDFORD SUCCESS DISCON-TINUES.

With the 52nd number of volume 9, Charles Meserves' paper, the Medford Success, makes its bow and discontinues. The "Success" has been the neatest little paper in the state and apparently well managed and edited, but, from the tone of its farewell message, Medford must be afflicted with a disease not unknown hereabouts. It com-

mences like this: GOODBYE.

With this issue the Success will be discontinued. The reason for this action is that an energetic pa-



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per, one that is outspoken and alive the interests of the people and which is not a time-server and tool to some grasping combination, is out of its element here in Med-

ford.

And then Medford is handicapped with the feeling that the town has such superior advantages that no effort is necessary to make it the hig city of southern Oregon. There is in Medford too much of the spir-It of the rich man's son who would do nothing for himself because he felt that his advantages would enable him to out-distance the poor boy not realizing that the poor boy's hustling would eventually be his undoing. Medford will sit around until it is too late to do any-

And then the editor shows up at length the numerous opportunities the citizens of that slumbering city have let slip and how they might have made glorious gain by proper effort.

Here is an item which has been going the rounds of the press which is as ap plicable in this section as in anyother: Who sympathized with you when your little child was slek? Was it your home merchant or was it T. M. Roberts of Minneapolis? Who carried you last winter when you were out of a job and Ward & Co., or was it your home merterprise it will assist-that of giving chant? When you want to raise money for the church or for some needy person in town do you write to the Fair store in Chicago or do you go to your the Institute Mr. Carnegie writes of home merchant? How much does Sie gel, Cooper & Co. give toward keeping up the sidewalks of the town or paying cept that I require that suitable prosick how many nights did Sears, Roc buck & Co. sit up with you? When your loved one was buried was it your home merchant who dropped the tear of sympathy and uttered the cheering word, or was it Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago?" The moral is obvious. he seems one of the greatest living Why send money abroad when you can do as well at home and help your hone enterprises? This is a good principle to follow up,

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